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Gall For Immigration Convention

DOGDE CITY, KANS., Feb. 18, 1890. An Immigration convention for South western Kansas is hereby called to meet in Donge Crry, at Kelly's opra house, on Friday, February 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the formation of a Southwestern Kansas Immigration Bureau. Each county have a representation of two (2) delegates in said conventon. Each county is earnestly requested to see that delegates are sent to said convention and futher request immediately on selection of delegates to forward the names to the secretary L. A. Lauber, Dodge City, Kansas.

R. W. EVA'S, L. A. LAUBER, Committee. W. F. PETILIAON,

The plumbers of Kansas have had about as hard a time of it this winter as the farmers.

If all the schemes on foot to relieve the farmers of Kansas materialize they will shortly get out of the hole.

What the farmer of Kansas should insist upon is a reduction of the corn situation. rate in Kansas roads-the local corn rate. The State Board of Railroad themselves a heap of trouble next number of people.

While our standing army is nothing to brag of in the way of size the report of Adjuant General Skelton on the militia force of the United States shows that we have after all an army of respectable proportions. With the militia force of 111,000 officers and men and a standing army of 25, 000, we have a body of 136, 000 trained soldiers ready to take the field at once if the necessity should arise. We have besides these over seven mil lions of men available for military duty, and any country that would like to pull the tail feathers of the American eagle may try it, and see what will happen

The naturalist, the progressive farm er and all intelligent and thinking perlocust in the West, the potatoe beetle spised creatures and have occupied the ers may reasonably hope that the ravages of the insects mentioned may be confined within certain bounds. Prouseful to the farmer. His articles are of the greatest value.

He Liked the "Good Old Days." "No, I'm done with drink. No more for me. I guess I've drank my share,

'I used to run around with the boys a good deal several years ago," he continued. "But I met several of them down town one night last week and we started out to have a good time together and the result makes me a temperance man for life. Why, it was almost sickening. Instead of the free-and easy, hail fellowwell-met crowds we met in barrooms in other days the new generation of beer drinkers seemed like a lot of conspirators. They were quiet and grave, as if bent on some serious mission, and spoke in whispers. No; when it comes to the point that a man has to ask for a glass of beer as if it were a favor and submit to a a bartender, count me out. Cold water is good enough for me."

Farmers' Institute.

The following programme will be carried out at the Farmers' Institute to be held at the cour house in this city on February 27th, 1890. Address of welcome-Hon. R. W. Evans. Response-Hon. A. W. Smith of McPherson,

2. Why the Herd Law should be retained-I E

3. Shallow cultivation-John Ridenour Butter making-Mrs. Pogu .

Rest Breed of cattle for the Farm Dr D T

How to Beautify our Comes-W. J. Elliot Profi s in Horse Raising-Geo. E. Watkins

Tree Culture—Joseph Mell cker. Alfalfa—J. II. Churchill. 13. Vegetables on the Farm-N. Mayrath. 14. Diversity of Farm Crops-W. C. Duncke

eat Culture -J. F. Gondy. Discussion to follow the res

Republican papers committed to permanent prohibitive protection explain that the cause of low prices for farm products is overproduction—the rapid extension of cultivated lands.

How does the explanation do the farmer any good and in what respect farmer any good and in what respect men whose words should carry non-does it alter the inequality of burdens? weight inadvertently or otherwise also The cause of the downward tendency of prices for manufactured goods is also everproduction—the extension all over the commercial world of manufactured products.

Overproduction is a deceiving word. It implies that more is produced than can be consumed. In practice it means only that more is produced than the consumers are able to pay for under existing conditions. It means that some condition exists which prevents con-

they would like to have. For instance, if protective tariffs impede the importation of American wheat and meats in continental Europe the people of those countries, many of them starving and most of them insufficiently fed, are unable to consume and a large surplus product is thrown back upon the American market to force down prices at home still further. If tariff in America enable manufacturers to limit their pooduct by combining, then labor employment is reduced, the price of the manufactured goods, though perhaps eral lowering of the cost of production, and both farmers and laborers are forc-

not an evil of themselves except when Ingersoll says he does not hate P. es bytes Commissioners, if they have any sense the reduction so effects debtor classes from his standpoint. left, and Gov. Humphrey, should ar- that the liquidation of money debts in range for another conference with this commodities at low prices when the end in view. The railroads by acceding debts were contracted in a high price quite unimpassioned in doing so. There is but one investigation that is of any to this equitable reduction will save era may extend difficulties over a large

> Cheap production and low prices are an evil when the industry employing a it will or lead us where it may majority of people is left, not only to bear the full effect of cheapness, but to wish to know the truth, whether in accorcontend against contraction of their markets in other countries; and when highest understanding he cannot but neat the same time the producers of goods | cept it. which the chief industry has to buy are Our consciences will be true to sincer-

sons will be interested in the series of six articles on the study of insects to republicans must be kept or the present world, that are ever hissing dispraise be-John H. Comstock, of Cornell University, the eminent naturalist, and will describe the insect pests which annually injure the fruit and vegetable crops of the country to the extent of \$100,000, Particular attention is given to the pests which annually and the pests which are the pests are th the pests which ravage cotton, rice and saries and it is also nonsense to talk doubt the integrity and good taith of J. grain fields and orchards, gardens and about overproduction on the farms un. Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer or Prof. vineyards. Professor Comstock shows less the working of overproduction all Huxley? These men are all earnest that the cotton worm of the South has along the line is explained. Farmers gently all sources of information and heir conclusions are the result of their been responsible for an average loss were deceived by one sided arguments yearly of \$30,000,000 to the cotton in 1888, but they know too many things crops. He considers the terrible dev. this year to be satisfied with half truths. nothing more was intended than to insiastation of certain insects, such as the Every day the mail brings to The Times upon fair treatment of Agnostics and o letters from farmers and other persons philosophical belief. The question was not and the cotton worm, have been blessin farming communities expressing debut was 'Has not a man a right to form ings in disguise, as they have shown termination to vote against McKinley and entertain an opinion for himself: the possible powers of those once de-Most of the letters are from republicans. been sprung by Rev. Wright in his firs attention of the leading scientiest of Democrats voted against it before. No article the world to such an extent, that grow- doubt Mr. Medill gets letters of the his final paragragh says he can nor same tenor, and when he implores the with "Amiens" first because he hides republican to take the tariff out of poli-he makes definitions so freely, and obties he is influenced by apprehension jetts to the difinition given for "Infinite fessor Comstock also treats of insects over republican supremency in the We have only to say in reply that we nevnorthwest. After Blaine's letters from or intended any argument, no more a Europe in 1888 and the republican campaign of that year, it is hard to see sake of harmony that it may be an insup how that party can get the tariff out of erable barrier to argument but as to the politics. It would be entertaining to fer Rev. Wright to Webster's unabriel, the head of the ways and means com-

The Prohibition Thirst

In order to learn something concerning the amount of whisky used in Kansas, the Sun caused an inquiry to be made at the collector's office in Kansas City, Mo., and learned from the report of the wholesale liquor dealers filed in that office during the months of October, November and December, 1889, that collection district had shipped into Kannas 1,597 barrels of distilled spirits. critical examination as to his sobriety by When we remember that Kansas City and other points in the western district of Missouri contributed 400 barrels of whisky per month to quench the thirst there said. "The writer is not at variance of Kansas, and then remember that Ill-inois and Kentucky were likewise con-tributing in the same direction in the "original package"—barrels, and then of wrong because he is in the minority. Yet "J. P." volunteers the information the "jug trade" and small package pour- our purpose to discuss the ratioclastive ing into Kansas from all sources it is an easy matter to conjecture that the Agnostic does not reason fidrly and to whisky famine is not and can not be The greatest logician of modern time

It is not an extravagant estimate to say that the whisky shipped into Kanof proof is on 'J P.' to show that fact
it he would maintain his position." sas is not less than 2,000 barrels per

Only four States in the Union publish more papers than Kansas, New, York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Kansas has 52 dailies, 3 semi-weeklies, so obtuse. There has been some discus-

"Some Other Thoughts."

It is easier to criticise than to correct.
Disnacta. he last to enter the list as a critic. By liscussion is free, and sometimes we fejustified in interposing our protests wh their writtings with staements that seem to us manifestly unfair and deductious that are unsound. We believe in dealing believe in entertaining the presumption that each man is honest until the contrar is shown. We should be charitable an

"Shall I ask the brave soldier who fights by my

side in the cause of mankind, if our creeds agree Shall I give up the friend. I have valued an tried.

If he kneel not at the same after with me? It is certainly right for any man to defend the belief, whatever it may be which he honestly entertains. It is containly right for any man to expose, if h can, the errors of an antagonistic faith suming markets from buying all that But this should be done in kindness an with perfect tairness. Attack the befield but not the holder of it. If a man is in error and can be made to know it he wil forsake his way it he is wise. If he has not wisdom he will not be apt to acquire it through assaults made upon him. Neither is the influence of such attack good upon others. They will rather sympathize with him who is sought to 1 e ade the victim of proselyting onslaught. It was a Greenan sage who said "Treat cour friends remembering they may some day be your enemies, and your enemies nembering they may some day be your The Agnostic of to-day may be the

bility of human beliefs. The Charch of Rome draws her two great English lower than twenty years ago, is kept Cardinals from the bosom of a Protestant church. Catholic divines modify higher thrn it should be under the genof evangelical churches. Robert G. In gersoll's father was a Presbyterian cler gyman. His son if he has one, may be another Presbyterian minister, or a Cath ed into on artificially disadvantageous olic priest, or an Agnostic like his parent Whatever may be his belief we must ac Cheap production and low prices are credit him with honesty in entertaining it ans, but Presbyterianism. This is right from his standpoint. The Christians should not hate agnostics but agnosticisa worth and that is the investigation to truth. The truth we should honestl and earnestly seek and accept as we understand it let it be what It is folly for a man to wish that he might entertain a certain or given belief. Let him cept it. If it does not so commond itsel he should not, indeed, cannot accept it artificially permitted to hold up prices. | convictions whether our lips are or no Shall we call the man on our left a foot The Chicago Tribune has printed an or a knave because he settles upon ag editorial telling farmers that overpro- nosticism as his ultimate belief? Shall we call the man on our right a hypocrit duction is the only trouble with them. because he accepts Christianity as his But Mr. Madill in Washington spoke leading star? Both may be honest men and "an honest man is the noblest work his individual, not his editorial, opinion of God." Let us be fair. Let us be civil. and said that there is no sense in taik- Let us be kind if we can. The manner ing about free tobacco and whiskey in which some Agnostics talk of Christians is shameful. The manner in which some while clothing and sugar are taxed. Christians speak and write of Agnostic War taxes, he says, must be taken from the inability of many the necessaries and the promises of tar- men to rise above prejudice. "The

In the writer's reply to Rev. Wright article and were as the writer thought valuerable propositions. Rev. Wright in east than is indicated above. non de plume, we will concede for the meaning of "infinite" we beg leave to reobserve the effort, with McKinley at dictionary edition of 1854 (the one at hand when the reply to Rev. Wright was written) page 602 where amoung others the following definition of "infinite" may be found: "That will have no end. To angels and men, though they have had a beginning will exist in infinite theration." Also "That has a begining in space but is infinitely extended." We were contending that the mind (soul) is infinite in duration and the definitions quoted are our authority for saying that infinite means

impartial inquiry.

questionably as Rev. Wright says, un mited, immeasurable, boundless, are also correct definitions for "infinite The writer would here close this perhaps already overlong contribution, were it not that one "J. P." introduces blusself and seeks to grace the he is pleased to term it, with a me an reflections of his own. He begin by sa and logicaly and this because he is an Agnostic. Perhaps "J. P." did not read the writers article to which he casays to in addition to all that, take into account that the writer is no Agnostic. It is not power of the Agnostic or of anyone else. But such an assertion as that "an eally" must ring its own death knell considered very serious in this state. | was one of the most pronounced Agnestics and if he did not reason logically in suppert of his philosopical tenets the bar-

P," after quoting an axiomatic protion says if the same is true he is glad he has not sonse and never had. He is to be

and some effect on our part to maintain the right of every area to less estigate reliegious or other questions for himself and to form his own conclusion. What we has thus far prevented Congressional Hosz Journal of Philadelphia, It proon but do not abuse the holder of it. One of the most effectual ways to injure ty egotism or 'a t unpted tyta my." Ort ttribute accidental happenings or effects. Le physical cause of which can be wholly fially traced, to the direct interpo otherwise find acceptance, No. Main-tain Christianity by historical corroboraoncerned, by your personal conviction. old so sacred-why remember that he is week. a man and that you are no more. He is as much entitled to his opinions as you are to yours. He is as intelligent as you are and as bonest and is just as likely to be right in his conclusions. If he is a true man he will not call you a hypocrite and if you are a true man you will not call him dishonest, egotistical, or a fool; for many of the wisest and best men in the world are Agnostics.

Washington Letter:

Though not formally presented to the House the majority and minority re- try, it seems queer that anybody should ports of the committee on rules have farm in a country, but we all know how Christian of to-morrow, and vice versa. since Friday and have been ordered this country. Free Ranger may have printed, in preparation for the big debate. The majority report increat debate. The majority report in creat de-tail explaining the differences between county, and after twelve years of experithe new code and the one formally in cuce is well pleased with the result, and dilatory motion shall be entertained by fence it, and let the owner of stock make these, the mimority report, signed by points will be protracted.

The Senate committee on public mildings and grounds has been ordered debate on the question has awakened and night, summer and winter tramping the main support in mixed farming. geneal interest and the public appears dewn trees and destroying the crops of everybody. These cattle owners are the as much in favor of the idea as do the cause of our present Herd Law and the proposed buildings long ago. By scratches over a few acres of ground and leaving for the east as soon as possiable this delay the government has lost sev- if lucky get 50cts worth of feed to be left eral million dollars, for now that the Ranger claims that we did not have half necessity can no longer be fought off the trouble before the Herd Law was in State of Kansas, Ford County, ss. for any length of time, land in the bus- force as now, of course the cattle owner | Charles Land and S. Mitchell, partners as Lan iness portion of the city has increased had it all their own way, stock could and Mitchell from the prices of five years ago in a roam at will. Up to 1885 a few farmers March 1. The series is by Professor dill finds a necessity for a lame defence there is room for different beliefs. All the open market from three to ten times stroyed in one night by a herd of cattle what it brought then. What it will there heine no reduces the control of protection through his paber, but his

> speech the other day that Uncle Sam is eat up and destroy the crops of their paying over \$100,600 per annum in this ing to pay all reasonable damages done. city in renting ouildings, often awkward I know lots of my neighbors that pay for ly reproduced and that at immense

beneat is the happy landlord. The newer government buildings are Morrill pronounced the government machinery, and with floors sagging

from the weight of material. These interesting barracks are hardly point, if one considers human life of any value. Ventilation is wretched and to have no Hord Law and have Free the heating apparatus, upon the con- Range, but for some of my neighbors, it struction of which local engineers are would be, watch their crops day and placing so much stress since the awful Tracy tragedy of last week, is of the the country. most antiduated description. There would be no supply of water to the upreply. If he did he must know that we per floors in case of fire. The building is full of dark passages and corners where men work as in a mine and with

hardly elbow room. This overcrowding retards work and last Saturday and Sunday with friends in that seriously, in seasons of a great this vicinity. rush of work as in December, and during the last month of each session. the amount of work to be done increas- last Saturday. . es. * About the only thing satisfactory about the printing office is its sight. The location is in a neighborhood where workman can live at a reasonable rate and rents are low, and it is convenient to the Canital, with which the hurried No. 53 and Concord school houses. business of the Congressional Record

Of more parely local importance is the question of a new city post office. 710 weekhes, 3 semi monthlies, 27 so obtuse. There has been some discussion as to the proper "profication of the monthlies and 2 bi monthlies—total, word "infinite;" some discussion as to whether there are one or many entities having the attribute of infinite duration ity of the clerks work under gaslight, land Reporter.

The present building is an ancient hotel, Mr. T. M. Green has been on the sick work, dirty and unhealthy. The major list with the "Gripp" the past few weeks. Lady Reporter.

contend for is fairness and courtesy in the action in this case. It will be however, posses to give any young girl of 16 years heir form of hell f. Criticise the opin- of some interest to learn what Congress or over who will send to it between now will do for two of the bardest worked and January 1st, 1891, the largest numthe influence of Christianity is to charge classes of people in the employ of the ber of yearly subscribers to the Journal or partially traced, to the direct interpo-ition of Divine Providence. Thinking the dirty linen of Ohio politicians is pense paid, the Journal agreeing to edpense paid, the Journal agreeing to educate the girl irrespective of the time re

The baltot box investigation has de-generated into a merry farce in which every branch of study, with every expublic. The examination is of the quired or the expenses involved. To most slipshod character, and the com- this also pinned a second offer which tion: by the inherent evidences of the Divine Word; by all the arguments that Divine Word: by all the arguments that can be drawn from inspiration and from nature. Maintain it by analogy. Maintain it by analogy. Maintain it so far as your personal belief is witnesses to prove facts that have al- all expences paid, thus making it possible after all has been considered your ready been established. There will for any number of young girls to receive cannot accept the Caristianity which you probably be an end to the case this free educations at the best college. Any

In your issue of Jan. 39th a correspond-

Herd Law. To the Editor of the TIMES:

the socalled cattlemen are mixed farmers, and do more farming than our would beeen in the bands of the Journal Clerk the majority of our cattlemen farm in

Scuator Morrill told the Senate in his and would willingly allow their stock to neighbors, and should it happen, be will-

and architectually unsuited to public surplus feed and grass to feed to their butmess, sometimes badly lighted and stock, almost any farmer is willing to sell ventilated, and generally making no to his neighbor and stock owner all corn pretension to being fire-proof. Many snall consideration, which any owner of of these rents, by tricks that are dark, stock can well afford to pay. If we were delivered, issued out of the 27th Judicial of these rents, by tricks that are dark, stock can well afford to pay. If we were delivered, issued ont of the 27th Judicial Distr Court of the State of Kansas, sitting in and it are double what any other tenant would to abolish the Herd Law what would pre-Saturday, March 22d, A. D. 1890 at the hear pay. In these insufficient structures are afored thousands of tons of government records that could only be partialpresent farmers intend to make this their
home, they have set out orchards, shade
the state of t cost. The only person who derives any and forest trees, improved their farms. have had hard times to pull through. We Sheriff's Office, Feb. 17th, 1850. fire proof, but a few of the older ones have had dry seasons before and will make no claim to being so. Senator have them again; we also had good seasons and more of the latter than the for printing office a more shell, a death these farmers run out of the country frap. The government owns some of when they ought to be encouraged to stay the finest printing machinery in the as one or two good seasons will camble world, with tens of excellent material, them to fence their crops and become and possesses the electrotypes of work stockmen. The repeal of the Herd Law that costs thousands to produce, and all might suit some localities in our county, but not for the whole county, as we have ful tree grown in western Kansas, esthis property is contained in a crazy more successful farming carried on in our shell of a building, thin walled, built county than Free Range is aware of. piccomeal as urgent accessity called The area of wheat and rye sown last fall of Bellefont From 12 to 24 inches in for additions, racked out of shape by will not be much below 4000 acres and height. may overreach it and from all reports promises a big yield if stock is kept off of it, but if 14 or 15000 head of cattle which our county has, are allowed to tramp all less objectionable from a sanitary stand- over it, the yield may be much reduced. Personally it would be to my interest

night, or have their crops destroyed by stock and be compelled to fence or leave Pleasant weather. Quite a number of farmers sowed spring wheat in this part of the county.

S. C. Rhoades contemplates putting up a wind power soon. Tommie Stauth had an attack of which And every year, as the country grows, was supposed to have been la grippe on George Stauth's school ended last Safurday with a dinner and spelling bee. School will take up at No. 58 the 1st of

Mr. C. E. Lopp, of Speareville, spent

March. Mr. T. S. Bozeman, of St. Louis, suc ceeded in putting up lightning rods at J. B. Shumard visited this vicinity week before lost and succeeded in killing four wild ge se which weighed 52lbs.

School will take up at Prairie Flower next week with George Stauth as teacher. Mr. T. M. Green has been on the sick

a complete education at Vassar College or The ballot box investigation has de- any other American College she may girl can enter into the competition, and any such can be thoroughly posted by simply writing to the LADIES HOME JOURN AL at 435 Arch Street, Philadelphia. The management says that it has been led to its genrous offers by the fact that there ent who signs himself Free Range objects are thousands of parents throughout the to the present Herd Law for alleged rea- country anxious to educate their daughsons which he gives. He says we have ters, and yet can not afford the expenses no cattlemen in this part of Kansas, that This step helps to a comparatively easy solution of the problem, since it throws a free education into the hands of any farmers and in the bottom of his article bright and active girl. The Journal's tells us that this is not a farming countoo highly commended and praised.

Speaking of alfalfa as a hay crop been unsuccessful in his attempt to farm, Prof. O'Brine of the Colorado State this proves nothing, the writer of this has Experiment Station at Fort Collins,

"In the first place, alfalfa stands use, but the statement of differences is even if our crops are a partial failure in preeminent, as with its three and unaccompanied with argument, except the last two years, still believes that this often four cuttings, it is an easy task in the case of the rule as to ascertaining is a good enough farming country. Free to average five or six tons per acre over Ranger kicks because some farmers do large areas. Much larger yields have a quorum and that providing that "no not haul their crops home in the fail, then been realized in exceptional cases. In the Speaker." These and the rule that use of the grass. Most farmers pay taxes the second place, alfalfa is an easy plant one hundred members shall constitute a on their farm and ought surely to be al- to cultivate when once started, and moram in committee of the whole, are lowed to do with their land as they may even in the begining is not more difthe only radical changes. Against please, it cost the farmer labor and mon- ficult to start than other seeded plant, ey to have the use of his farm, and if the as red clover and the grasses. When a Messes Randall and Carlisle is mainly directed. The minority report indicates that the debate on these three Free Ranger claims that before our pres- ing or other hardship, provided irrigated ent Herd Law was in force, farmers were in fall and reasonably early in the spring not compelled to tence, and he asked the This being the case, all can see what repeal of the law, promising that cattle as advantage alfalfa has over other owners would not turn loose during crop forage plants in the arid region. This to report by bills, or otherwise, plans seasons. From experience I know that before the present law was in force, every tion for other forage plants in the and region. ings and the purchase of sites and for township had one or more men whose tion, for other forage plants, and milan addition to the White House. The cattle were allowed to roam at will day lets, corn should supplement alfalfa,

Settle Up. Senators. Only niggardly legislation ought to be as much despised by Free 1st 1890 are payable to me and should has prevented the erection of several of Ranger as the would be farmer who only be settled at once, as I am desirous of

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Saturday, February, 22nd 1899 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the building now used as a court house in the City of Dodge City, County of Ford, and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder.

City, County of Ford, and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following described real property, situated in the County of Ford and State of Kansas, to-wit:

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Said property is levied upon as the property of the above-named defendants, and will be sold without appraisement to satisfy said order of sale

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The undersigned having been restored to healt

with a severe lung affection, and that dread disthose who desire it, he will cheerfully send ifree of charge | a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for CONSUMPTION. throat and lung MALADIES, He hopes all suf erers will try this remedy, as it is invaluable Those destring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will ad ress, REV. EDWARD A. WILLSON, Williamsburg

SHERIFF'S SALE

First publication January, 23rd 1800. Carey Smith and Jennie Smith are derendants, will on Saturday, February, 22nd 1880 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the building now used as a court house in the City of Dodge City County of Ford and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following described real property, situated in the County of Ford and State of Kansas, the vit.

The south west quarter of section twenty six 26 The south west quarter of section twenty six 26 in township twenty eight 28 of range twenty five 28 Said property is levied upon as the property of the above-named defendant and will be sold the above-named defendant and will be sold.

without appraisement to satisfy said order of sale. Sherid's office, Dodge City, Ford County, Kans., W. J. PATTERS N and
H. B. BELL, Sheriff.
M. SUNNEADOR SUMMERFIELD, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Kassas, Ford County, ss-British and American Mortgage Company

Mack A. Searlett, Danie A. Williams and Mrs Williams, his wife and J. C. Mendenhall By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered, issued out of the 27th Judicial Distric. Court of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Ford county, in sale State, I will, on Saturday, March 22nd, A. D. 1890, between the County, and State aforesaid, offer at profile sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, al the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to the following described rea

property, to-wit:
The southeast quarter of section thirty-five X combination with our own. By a special arrangement we will supply the Times and the Orange Judd Farmer one year for only \$1.60 for both.

The southeast quarter of section that years of section that years of section that years of the 6th P. M. Said property level on, and to be sold as the property of the above named defendants.

Sheriff's Office, Dec. 18th, 1889.

SHERIFF'S SALE. First publication January 23rd 1890. First publication January 23rd 1890.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Ford County Kansas, wherein Mary White is Plantiff, and Joedan T. Alexander and Ellen Alexander are Defendants, I will on Saturday, February, 21nd, 1990, at the host of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the building now used as a Court House in the city of Bodge City, County, of Ford and State of Kansas, ofter for sale at public auction to the highest oldder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following described ren property, situated in the County of Ford and State of Kansas, to-wit:

The South East quarter of Section Twenty Seven 27 in township twenty eight 23 of range twenty two 22. o 22. said property is levied upon as the property of without appraisment to satisfy said order of Sheriff's office. Dodge City, Ford County, encary, 15th 1890.

W. J. PATTERSON and M. SCHMERFIELD. Attorneys for Plain iff.

First Publication January 23rd 1999. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district Court of Ford County Kansas, wherein rein wood is pistatiff and William M. Morris and frs. William M. Morris his wife are defondants I